Appeal of the Commission Is Endorsed Archhishop Corrigan, but Senor Will Help Only the Spanish Wounded, The following tircular is sent out by Seffors P. Lujan, A. Ferrer, and G. Lopez, special Commissioners in New York from the delegation of the International Society of the Red

Cross in the island or Cuba: "This Commission, duly organized and au-thorized to work pursuant to the stipulations of the Geneva Convention and subsequent international treaties relative to the functions of the Red Cross Society, being absolutely independent of Government control and free from any political bias, has, at the expense of its members, come to the United States for the purpose of raising additional funds wherewith to carry on in the Island of Cuba the charitable and humane work of the Red Cross Society, & e., assistance to the sick and wounded on the field, on whichever side they be found, and during public calamities and disasters.

"The sacred duties vested in this society and the security afforded its members by treaty stipulations while in the discharge of those duties on the battlefield have made the name and sign of the Red Cross respected and revered by all contending parties as a neutral and beneficent power ever at their side, ready to relieve the awful sufferings of their unfortunate wounded and sick fellow beings.

"The members of the Red Cross never stop to inquire on which side of the line the fallen soldier has fought before ministering to him, and thus, in the same spirit of neutral, humane, and Christian zeal, this society does not inquire of those to whom it appeals for aid as to their sympathies or opinions with regard to the strife waging in the field covered by this special Commission's action.

"The Commission therefore appeals to all who feel the impulses of a merciful and charitable heart, to aid in this work of broad philanthropy, by subscribing such amounts as they may be able or inclined to contribute. Morey is twice blessed. It blesseth him that gives and him that receives."

'His Grace the Most Rev. M. A. Corrigan. Archbishop of New York, among other prominent persons, endorses the charitable object of the donation by the following letter:

GENTIEMES: I am glad to testify that you have been recommended by the Right Rev. Emmanuel Santander of Frutos, Bishop Havana, so I recommand you in turn to the charity of the faithful of this diocese. As members of the International Red Cross Society, your aim is to bring relief and comfort to the sick, the wounded, and the dying, without dis-tinction of creed and politics, and in this good work you have the blessing of Him who commend-ed to all ages the charity of the good Samaritan." In reference to this Señor Tomas Estrada alma, the Cuban delegate in the United

In reference to this Señor Tomas Estrada Palma, the Cuban delegate in the United States, said yesterday:

"In recommending the Commissioners of the Spanish delegation of the Red Cross, Archbishop Corrigan has been most cautious, and I thank him very cordially for 't. He clearly points out to them what the aim of the Red Cross is. Are the Spanish Commissioners agree that 'the memiers of the Red Cross in Cuba will be allowed to minister to the wounded and sick in the patriot army? No, they cannot be sure of that. They know well that the Cuban whose lot is to be wounded and captured by the Spanish army is in advance sentenced to death. They surely have read in El Corroo de Midanas, for the Commissioners are all from that city, that some fifteen days ago the patriot col. Bienvenido Sanchez was condemned to death; that he was so feeble from the wounds he relived when he was taken prisoner that he bould not walk, and two Spanish soldiers had to carry him to the place of the execution.

"The Commissioners must have heard before this of Gen. Weyler's edict prombiting hedicines from being taken out of the cities without an especial permit from the spanish suitiary authorities, to make sure that the medicines are not intended for the patriot Army. They must have read often about the raiding of Cuban hospitals by Spanish soldiers, who have not spared the sick or the wounded, the physicians and nurses. Knowing all there things, the Commissioners may logically infer that whatever their personal wishes may be, their announced purpose of ministering to the wounded without stooping to inquire on which side of the line the fallen schier had fought, is impracticable. Consequently I am inclined to believe that the Commissioners will give up their idea of obtaining aid for the Red Cross under the protension that it will reach both the tuban and the Spaniard.

"I have nothing to say against their soliciting contributions from the minimal in Cuba, such contributions will not benefit the

pairiots, it is my duty to declare that we the existing order of things is maintained Cuba, such contributions will not benefit enflerers in the patriot army. Let those we contribute know that what they give for relief of the panish and the Cuban wounder put exclusively to the use of the Spanish."

BLAMING UNCLE SAM.

such outrages upon a friendly country of which it has no reason to complain, and whose aid it had during its own war for Independence. "Besides the treaties between Spain and the

United States, there is the law of April 20, 1818, which prohibits furnishing means to fit out expeditions against a foreign State; and, above all, there is the eternal or notale in international law, taken from Roman jurisprudence, according to which the ends of human justice are 'to live honestly, not to harm other persons, and to give every one what is his.' It was upon this principle that the United States founded its claims for damages inflicted by the privateer Alahama, and that the Conference of Geneva awarded the United States \$16,000 .-000 damages.

"The United States recognizes that it is her duty to respect Spain's rights and prevent the organization of fillbustering expeditions against Spain's sovereignty in Cuba; that she should severely punish not only open violations of the severely purish not only open vinations of the peautrality laws, but more attempts to violate them. There are, to prove this, the proclamations and circulars issued by Washington, Jofferson, Fillmore, and Grant, and those of trover Cleveland himself. The decision of the United States Supreme Court in the Horsa case affords another proof that the American sation acknowledges her obligations toward somin.

w is the United States, then, to account upon the plans for emarging the Tombs in New York city and the penitentiary on Blackwell's listed an end to the total maintraction and extinguishing the sparas which have fallen on the Philippine Islands. Locally we have the means, the will mad the energy to accomplish both tasks before long. Without provoking a war which we do not wish, but tro a which we shall not shrink if it must needs come; without adopting any other means than the restrict with easier than of our rights before a court of arbitrators, which the limit States must accome without adopting any other means than the restrict will be switched to State and the Alabama, an indemnity will be switched to State for the damages which she is sustaining through the negligance of the Alabama, an indemnity of many American citizons. All dishts must be hard to the plans the court of the Superior Court to-day rendered a decision disbarring from practice lawyer E. J. Jenkins, who was charged in a petition heard by the court research with gross frauds and

tions must be pard. The tions is a specimen of Weyler's official litera-

Fushed by the loyal troops operating along the hills in Pinar del Hio, Macco's forces at State Senate.

tacked the Artemies line on the night of Oct. 22. They fired twenty-five to thirty cannon shots and were repelled. We had one wounded, and it is believed that the enemy lost many

ed, and it is believed that the enemy lost many men.

It is said here that the attack upon the trocha referred to above was made from both sides, Major-General Mayla Rodrillez, fresh from the East, having command of the patriot forces on the Havana side of the line.

A desnatch frem Madrid says that Melguizo, Mendicuti, and Gonzalez Tablas have been promoted to field tienerals, and Cols. Manzanedo, Murgo, and Alvarea to Brigadier-Generals. Gens. Lachombre and Gabbis, who left Cuba recently, have been ordered to go to the Philippine Islands. The Minister of War, Gin. Azcarrara, will probably be advanced to the rank of Captain-General of the Army on the valuety, caused by the death of the Marquis of Novaliches, the defeated leader of the royalist troops at Alcoles in 1808.

SPAIN HAS ANOTHER WAR.

The Third Colony to Revolt Is the Mulu

Islands Troops Sent There. MADRID, Oct. 28 .- An official cablegram received from Manila to-day says that a conspiracy against the Government has been discovered in the Suin Islands. Eight Spanish soldiers were shot in a conflict with the revolutionists at Sulu, the capital of the Sulu archipelago, and troops have been sent there by the Governor of the Philippines, who has also armed a local force at Suln.

The Sulu Islands are a little group lying between Mindanao, the most southern of the Philippine Islands, and the northeast coast of Borneo. They embrace only about 950 square miles, and have 75,000 population.

JOINS THE DIFORCE COLONY.

Lillian Blauvett Has Gone to North Dakota to Bring Her Sult.

It will probably surprise the friends of Mrs. Royal Smith, who is professionally known as Lillian Blauvelt, to hear that she has become a member of the divorce colony at Fargo, N. D. Mr. and Mrs. Smith were regarded as one of the professional couples who had no domestic troubles, and it was believed that they were happily mated. Lillian Blauvelt was born in Brooklyn about twenty-eight years ago, and began her musical education here. She is now about the best known of American concert singers, and was first, as a child, a violinist, As her voice developed she began the study of



Lilian Blauvelt.

vocal music, and was a while in the choir of Dr. Lyman Abbott's church in Brooklyn. She became the leading sopranothers after one year of musical training. She began here at the National Conservatory of Music, and later went Paris, where she finished her musical education. While abroad she sang in many of the European cities, both in concert and opera, although in this country her appearances have been confined entiry to the concert stage. She sang in opera at the Theatre de la Monnaid in Brissels. Mrs. Blauvelt-smith is a pretty, dark-haired woman, with a high-soprano vide, and her success has been greatest in colorateur music. In opera abroad she sang in frault, with the same of the house of B. G. Way at 170 Rabin avenue, Theatre de la Monnaid Blauvelt before she went abroad she sang in a frault, with a light-soprano vide, and her success nas been greatest in colorateur music. In opera abroad she sang in frault, with the house of B. G. Way at 170 Rabin avenue, the late while both were students at the conservatory here. He is a graduate of William College, and is 33 years od. He is a baritone and teacher of music. It is last appearance was during the Seidl Society's conservatory lever. He is a graduate of William College, and is 33 years od. He is a baritone and teacher of music. It is last appearance was during the Seidl Society's conservatory here. He is a graduate of William College, and is 33 years od. He is a baritone and teacher of music. It is last appearance was during the Seidl Society's conservatory here. He is a graduate of William College, and is 33 years od. He is a baritone and teacher of music. It is last appearance was during the Seidl Society's conservatory here. He is a graduate of William College, and is 33 years od. He is a baritone and teacher of music. It is last appearance was during the Seidl Society's conservatory here. He is a graduate of William College, and is 33 years od. He is a baritone and teacher of music. It is last appearance was during the Seidl Society's c

drew H. Dawson."
"Beg pardon, sir, Andrew H. H. Dawson,"
said the Colonel with much dignity.
The clerk put in the "H" aboud and said
something in a low tone as the Colonel proceeded

Margarite HiPatton, 15 years old, asked for an annulment of her marriage to Frank Patton. She lives with her mother, Margarit Zender, at 272 East Eighty-first street, where Patton formerly lived. She said that in a girlish lark she had gone to Hoboken with Patton last January, where they were married. She went home and told her mother, who did not look upon the affair as a joke. Mrs. Zender testified that she had not given her consent to the marriage.

Miss Robinson Secures a Verdiet Against
David Weisenberger.

The jury that tried the suit before Judge Giegerich in Trial Term, Part V., of the Supreme Court, brought by Miss Bertha Robinson of Chicago against David Weisenberger of New York to recover \$50,000 for breach of promise of marriage, returned a verdict yesterday awarding Miss Robinson \$4,500. Justice (Giegerich granted the defendant's counsel thirty days' stay of execution and sixty days in which to prepare a case on appeal.

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Miss Robinson alleged that she met Wiesenberger in 1803, and that a few days later he proposed marriage to her, and she accepted. Wiesenberger admitted the engagement, but said that Miss Robinson had decayed him as to her social toosition in Chicago. He alleged that she told him her father was dead, while as a matter of fact he was alive and a drankard and gaminer. Wiesenberger also charged that the plaintiff's father and mother were divorced.

Changed. ALBANY, Oct. 28.-The State Prison Commission adjourned to-day without finally acting upon the plans for enlarging the Tombs in New

Jenkins, who was charged in a petition heard by this court restering with gross frauds and perjury. Jenkins has been President of the Hoston Common Council and a member of the

THE APPLICATION TO TEST HIS CITIZENSHIP IS DENIED.

Attorney-General Hancock Holds That the Regularity or Validity of the Cer-tificates of Naturalization Cannot Be Attacked in a Quo Wurranto Action. ALBANY, Oct. 28.-Attorner-General Hancock has declined to bring an action to test Patrick Jerome Gleason's title to the office of Mayor of Long Island City. Gleason was elected last fail. He took out naturalization papers in 1866. Since being elected Mayor of Long Island City the last time he found that when he took out his original papers he had stated his age wrongly. In September last Mr. Oleason again took out naturalization papers. A committee of citizens of Long Island City made application to the Attorney-General asking nim to bring an action to oust Gleason from office on the ground that he was not a citizen, and therefore ineligible, when he was elected Mayor last fall. In his opinion Attorney-Gen-

eral Hancock says: "It appears that an action has been commenced in the United States Court to cancel the first certificate of naturalization issued in 1866, upon the ground that it was improperly saued. The question to consider upon this application is whether the regularity of the proseedings admitting Gleason to citizenship can be attacked in a quo warranto action brought by the Attorney-General in the name of the people of the State, or whether such proceedings must be vacated, if at all, by an action brought directly for that purpose. I am satisfied that the record of naturalization, when regular upon

directly for that purpose. I am satisfied that the record of naturalization, when regular upon its face, is conclusive if attacked in a collateral action. The record in this case folds good until annulled by an action brought for that purpose, and would be conclusive in a suit of quo warranto brought by the Attorney-tienderal, such as certain citizens of Long Island City have requested me to bring to test Mr. Gleason's title to his office. The court, no doubt, in a proper action, has the power to cancel a certificate of naturalization. In such an action, the question would be presented whether fraud, imposition, or intentional deception had been practised by the person admitted to citizenship; but this issue must be tried in a suit or proceeding instituted for that purpose, and not in a collateral action.

"The learned counsel for the petitioners has urged that the second certificate of naturalization is a conclusive adjudication that, at the time of his application for admission on Sept. 20 last, he was an allen, a subject of Great Britain and Ireland, and then renounced his allegiance to such sovereign; and that his certificate of naturalization of 1867 would not be admissible as evidence to controvert these facts. The answer to this proposition is that the original certificate stands unlimpeathed as a matter of record, and, until reviewed and cancelled in a proper action brought for that purpose, the record is of full force and validity. If he were a citizen when the certificate would not decive him of his former citizenship. It is not claimed that the former naturalization papers were under review or in any manner considered by the court at the date last above mentioned. It would follow that the application to test the citizenship of the proposed defendant, or to consider the regularity and validity of the certificates of naturalization in an action brought in the sature of quo warranto, should be denied, leaving the action alternization."

Mayor Gleason said last night that the decision was not a surprise

Mayor Gleason said last night that the decision was not a surprise to him. "I believed all along." he said, "that the Attorney-General would decide in my favor. They cannot get me out of office how. I am in to stay, and, furthermore, I have a legal right to hold the office. The only effect the present decision will have will be to cut off the supply of fonds from my appointents. They have been voling around getting subscriptions from individuals and corporations, promising to get me out of office before the first of the year. They placed great hopes upon a favorable decision from the Attorney-General."

that his daughter contracted a contracted a

"He Will Be Held Responsible" for the Cabas Fillbusters.

Havana, Oct 22.—The following paragraphs are from an article in the Diario as in Marina:

The recent expedition of the filibustering steamer Daunties compels us to point out again the responsibility incurred by the Amrina spiring against us in the United States. Funds to start and maintain the rebellion have been conspiring against us in the United States. Funds to start and maintain the rebellion have been conspiring against us in the United States. Funds to start and maintain the rebellion have been conspiring against us in the United States. Funds for start and maintain the rebellion have been conspiring against us in the United States. Funds for short the ground of his relations last May with Saues credentials, orders, and decrees, and exercises jurisdiction. All these things are done under the protection of the Stars and Strices.

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HAMMOND, Ind., Oct. 28.—Goaded to a frenzy
by the taunts of neighbors because he declared
the overrising that he lain that rights.

Private John Fro. A Taunted Mckinley Man Commits Suicide.

FRANKLIN, N. J., Oct. 27.-A man who gave his name as John Lacor of Southport, L. I., jumped off the Delawanna bridge over the Eassaid River last evening. Bricklayers working on the shore saved the man, who said he wanted to die because he had been "hustled from pillar to post by his family." The bricklayers took up a collection for him and put him on the road to Newark.

Took Arsenic and Died.

Mrs. Regina Utinger, 28 years old, of 144 Varet street, Williamsburgh, polsoned herself with arsenic yesterday afternoon, and died last evening in St. Catherine's Hospital. She was sick and despendent, and often threatened to take her life. Her husband was absent when she took the poison.

KLAIT COMES PROM HOBOKEN. He Russ Down a Bleyele Woman and In

Convicted of Assault. Frederick Klatt was tried in the General Sessions Court in Jersey City yesterday for assault and battery on Mrs. Annie Jewkes of 781 Montgomery street. About 9:30 P. M. on June 20 Mrs. Jewses and ner husband were taking s spin along the boulevard on their bicycles. They kept close to the curb on the west side and were going along unmindful of danger until ther heard the clatter of a horse's hoofs behind them. The horse was attached to a surrey and was driven by Klatt, who was speeding him, Klatt had four friends in the surrey. Mrs. Jewkes turned her head and felt the hores's hot breath on her face. The next moment one of the shafts struck her on the side and glanced along until it struck the nandle har. She was pitched off her wheel. The rear wheel of the surrey passed over her ankle and the rear wheel of her bloycle, brutsing her ankle and wrecking the wheel. She fainted and was taken to a drug store. Klatt whoped up his horse and was trying to make his escape when a man named Reiliy selzed the borse and held him until a policeman arrived, although Klatt struck him several times with his whip and swore at him. Mrs. Jewkes testified that just before she was struck Klatt shouted: "Look out there, girlie; get out of the way!"

Klatt testified that he shouted to the young woman to get out of the way. He supposed she got frightened and that her wheel woobled over against his shaft.

In summing up Prosecutor Windeld designated Klatt as a brute and a monster. Senator Daily who lives in Hoboken and vas lefonders. was driven by Klatt, who was speeding him.

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I don't take back one word I said!" ex-"I don't take back one word I said!" ex-claimed Mr. Winfield holly.
"This gentleman is not a brute," said Senator Daly. "He is as respectable as any other man,"
"As respectable as any other man from Pio-boken," retorted Mr. Winfield,
Juige Hudspeth rapped his gaves sharply and ordered the controversy to cease. Klatt was convicted.

who is staying at the Sturtevant House, was run down by a grocery wagon while riding a

LARCHMONI'S NEW RACING RULES. Some Important Amendments Passed at Last Night's Meeting.

The Larelment Yacht Club held a special meeting last evening to consider the new racing rules proposed by John F. Loveloy, the Chairwas a large attendance and the proposed amendments with some additions were passed unanimously by the yachtsmen present.

Chairman Lovejoy, who was mainly responsible for the New York Yacht Club's new rules as well as those of the Larchmont, was warmly congratulated at the conclusion of the meeting on the successful outcome of his labors. A number of important amendments, however,

number of important amendments, however, were passed by the Larenmonts, which will also be brought before the New York Yacht. Club at their heat meeting. The most important of the changes was in the rule relating to the limit of draught of yachts, which was changed so as to read as follows:

But this limit shall not apply to any yachts in existence at the time of the passage of these amendments when rating in the chast in which she was changed from the limit of the chast with the root of the passage of these amendments when rating in the chast in which she was castled are permit a vessel had been able to the following the past year, who be controlled by the following meaning four rating sloops must be reaffer ourry a permit of the thirty foot rating sloops may now consist of five men instead of four.

A new section No. 3 was added to rule 7,

towsky, formerly of Company F. Ffeenth regiment, United States army committed submit
at his home in West Hammond this morning
after attempting to kill his wife and tably. He
left a card inscribed with these words. John
Protowsky will fight with his blood for Mckinler. LONDON, Out. 28. At the Crystal Palace to. holding four. \$75. gained the five-mile tandem record, covering the distance in 0 minutes 21 3-5 seconds, beating the time made by the Class brothers pertenday by 12-5 seconds. They also beat all records for three and four miles, finishing the fourth mile in 7 minutes 24 1-5 seconds.

> The police force of the Brooklyn Bridge has dwindled from 100 officers and men to 83. The reduction has been caused by death and dis-missals. The men are now complaining that they are overworked. There is no eligible list from which appointments may be made.

> While Peter Olsen of 201 Jackson street, from a truck in Kaibfielsch's chemical works at Morgan and Metropolitan avenues yesterday, the derrick fell upon him and he was killed instantly. Williamsburgh, was helping to move a derrick

HORSE SHOW BOXES SOLD

FALLING OFF IN THE PREMIUM! AT THE PRIVATE AUCTION

The Total Realized Is About \$19,000 Less he Total Beatized is About \$10,000 Less
Than Last Year's Amount, but the Exhibition is Still an Assured Financial
Success - Prominent Bidders Present. There was little dash or giltter about the private sale of boxes for the Horse Show, held yesterday afternoon for the stockholders and members in the Concert Hail, Madison Square Garden. Hardly a third of the seats were occupied, and it was more like a descriptive lecture than the usual lively gathering of stockholders and members prepared to scramble for boxes. "It looks rather dismal," whispered Cornelius Fellowes who, with H. H. Hollister, John G. Heck scher, and James T. Hyde, represented the officers of the National Horse Show Association. The decrease was as ribed to the interest taken in the election. No one would admit that the bicycle or golf may have grown into rival attractions.

Yet it was only a comparative falling off, for the sale realized \$26,000, a clear profit only \$7,000 less than the amount offered in prizes at he show, and with the entry fees collected from the 1,200 entries, not to speak of the sale at the Nov. 9, the monetary success is already assured. Last year everything was sold at a premium, but yesterday nine first tier and fifteen of the large second tier boxes were left unsold. Last year the total was \$43,000; in 1894 the premiums reached \$46,000; in 1893, \$30,000. and in 1892, the record year, they footed up

There is always some curiosity to learn who will set the high-water mark in the bids. At the last auction, Kinsley Magoun and E. Thau of Pittsburgh each paid \$550 for a choice. Leonard D. Fletcher, a Saratoga bookkeeper. George Gould headed the list in 1854, with a hid of \$500. J. J. Astor, Jr., led in 1893, with \$600 bid, and W. Seward Webb, who was then

Leonard D. Fletcher, a Saratoga bookkeeper, who is staying at the Sturtevant House, was run down by a grocery wagen while riding a bicycle in Amsterdam avenue near 107th street yesterday. He was thrown from his wheel and stained injuries which necessitated his read of boy, who drove the wagen, was a Treated oil boy, who drove the wagen, was a resterd.

Mrs. Bloodgood Makes the Lowest Score as Orange-Foursomes at Englewood.

In the second blind handican for the Women's Cup at the Essec County Country Club at Country

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W. J. tilenn was the auctioneer. The only arena boxes renerved were for the directors of the association. The upset price of the arena boxes, holding six, was \$100; of the second tier arena, but on the price of the second tier arena, but on the second tier arena tier are are also a

Howling Games To-night,

American National Tournament—Columbia vs. ptells, (w) vs. Pidella, Columbia vs. Owl. United Rowling Clube Tournament, Section 4—kanon vs. Lameraecter, Navance vs. Lameraecter, Cannon vs. Savance vs. columbia vs. Out tomes/eci. Nordouscher vs. Oil Homestead, forddeutscher vs. Fedora vs. oil Homestead, forddeutscher vs. Fedora vs. oil Homestead, forddeutscher vs. Fedora vs. oil Tourse vs. Williamsbursi Savings Bank, importers and Traders' cattomic Hank vs. Williamsbursi Savings Bank, lane of Republic vs. Importers and Traders' Nabinal Bank. Tournament-Brooklyn vs. Adelphi, Pa-dreiphi, Parole vs. Brocklyn, ers National Tournament-Tioga vs. Wavritagion National Tournament-South Paw vs.

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AUSTRALIAN SPORTING ITEMS.

Followers of Boxing and Wheeling Pind Matters Rather Lively in the Colonies. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.-The following Australian advices have been received here: W. Edwards, the champion long-distance pedestrian of Australia, died of heart disease at

Melbourne on Sept. 22. He was 40 years of age, and came to Australia from England about eventeen or eighteen years ago. He defeated O'Leary at the Melbourne Exposition grounds in 1880 in two six-day races, besides capturing other colonial pedestrian events of importance. In Sydney and Melbourne fistic circles a revival has set in. At the Victoria Hall, Melbouche, or Sept. 21, Harry ("Dummy") Mace and "Tot Higgins, two preminent light weights, fought a ost stubbornly contested ten-round draw. At Foley's Hall, Sydney, "Jack" Dawson, a brother of George Dawson, now in America, defeated "Jack" Valentine, a prominent light weight, in twelve rounds on Sept. 18. At the Coolgardie golds fields, W. A., on Sept. 17 "Nickey" Peach and Elljah Jackson, two Nickey Peach and Elijah Jackson, two prominent feather weights, borsd one of the best battles ever witnessed in western Australia. The lads contested in a square formed of chairs and the fact of mining experts and pitnen, and on two occasions the blows meant for Jackson landed on spectacers. After twenty-one rounds the referee declared the battle adraw.

At Victoria Hall, Melbourne, on Sept. 16, "Paddy" Tracer, a brother of "Tomber of At Victoria Hall, Melbourne, on Sept. 16, "Paddy" Tracey, a brother of "Tom" Tracey, now in America, met defeat at the hands of "Tom" Raff in three rounds. At the same meeting "Dan" Monagle and "Ed" McAulife of the light-weight division put up a stiff argument, the former winning in the format round, Monagle is a claimant for the Australian light-weight championship. At Greymouth, N. Z., on Sept. 18, Arthur Masson and George Fraheis, the candidates for heavy-weight championship honors, had a lively contest, Masson winning in the lifth round.

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In cycling circles matters are proved lively.

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S. Weid, 32 minutes, wor in 3 hours 28 minutes 40 seconds, making the fastest time and beating fivoadbent's received of hours 45 minutes, made in February last. The fitteenth and nini meeting of the Sydney Eleycle Club was held at the Sydney cricket ground on Sept. 2d, over 19,000 people being present. W. I. Kurr captured the mile invitation seratch race in 2 minutes 53 4-6 seconds, and also won the five mile championship of New South Waies in 14 minutes 22 1-5 seconds.

The Wheelmen's Spring Cycling Carnival was held at the Sydney Agricultural grounds on Sept. 25. The Great Challenge Race between the Americans, Martin and McDoimell, was the special feature. The distance was twenty-five miles, Martin won by little more than half a lag in Spring Handicap event was won by F. Heider, Spring Handicap event was won the F. Heider, Spring Handicap event was won the five miles of the Spring Handicap event was won the five miles and proposed and Martin third.

E. A. Pearsen, the colonial Eyer, won the 50 mile road race on Sept. 10, from Paramatta to Ferry McDonnell, the celebrated Australian cricketer and a leading member of the all-Australian team of 1888, died at Heisean, Queensiand, on Sept. 2d. He was but 30 years of age.

ECHOES OF THE GLOVE FIGHT.

What Lavigue and Everbardt Did After Their Battle and How They Looked,

Lavigne's victory over Everhardt at the Bohemian Sporting Club on Tuesday night was the sole topic among sporting men yesterday. It was generally conceded that Lavigne is undoubtedly the greatest light weight in the world, and that be could easily defeat McAthiffe for the title of champion. The battle was problem of the title of champion. ably the greatest ever seen in this vicinity, barring the Lavigne-Walcott affair, in which there was heavier slugging. It is said that Police Commissioner Andrews, who saw the go, was greatly pleased with the way things were handled, and also with the perfect order kept by the speciators.

After the battle there were many who waited inside the club house to see the contestants. When the pugitiste got into their dressing rooms Lavigne shock Everbardt's hand and compilmented him on his pincky showing. There wasn't the slightest bit of ill treing between them and they chatted in the friendliest way, Lavigne was dressed in his street clothes lifts and went into the billiard room to see his friends. He was immediately surrounded by the crowd. He had to shake hands with a nundered men before he could find a chair, it was noticed at once that his face was in irretty bad shape. Lavigne admitted that Everhardt had punched his face steadily, but he said.

"I never mind blows of this short, for lean take the hardest kind of punching with my face. In ract, I am willing to take punishment in this way because it enables me to get in my blows better. Everhardt is one of the samest men I have ever met, and the best rivari have at present. I will go after Meaulide, and will an so meet any other light weights that want to tackle me.

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"It's pretty well dunged up, hid," he said, "but you won fairly."

Everhardt had plenty of sympathy from the sports, who praised him for his pluck, but ho was inconsolable over his deleat, it is said that the club cleared several thousands of deliars on the entertainment.

Charley White, who was one of Everhardt's seconds, declared resterday that Jack's chief weakness was his inability to use his left hand effectively. This is undputtedly true, for if he had had a strong left he could have stopped many of Lavigne's rushes. Everhard depended upon throwing his heavy right across on the jaw for a knock-out, but Lavigne knew thys, and, as a rule, kept out of harm's way. Another fault to be found with Everhardt was his failure to come up quickly with a punch after dueling. Time and again he dropped his head to escape Lavigne's swings, but he inviriably missed his chaines to land a good body blow or a hook on the law, which he could have done by coming up swiftiy, for Lavigne left many openoming up swiftly, for Lavigne left many open

to buil Everhardt forward and hall him with a second awing. He did very little straight jubbing, nearly all of his blows being of the swinging order, backed by plenty of steam. Body punching seemed to be his favorite method of attack, atthough he coupied with it some fearful swings for the neck and jaw. Lavigne demonstrated that as a hittee he stands alone in his class, while Everhardt showed beyond the shadow of doubt that he is a glutten for punchment, and can default and stands. ment, and can defeat most of the aspiring light weights.

Govelp of the Ring.

There is a letter at this office for Eddle Bricker. "Mysterious" Billy Smith and formy Byan will box next mouth. They will meet in a twenty-

Charley Johnson and Billy Payne, both or Phina-delphin, have been matched to box a limited num-ber of rounds.

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his meeting with Joe Chounest. The Irish neary weight is quartered at Sheepishead hay, George Corfield has challenged Johany Murphy to fight him for £100 or £270 a side at 111 pounds, give or take two pounds, to box six weeks from the signing of articles.

Sianton Abbott is getting into good shape for his fifteen round bout with Kai Matthews, which will be decided in Buffalo to signit. The wilher of 115 match will challenge Lavige.

Local boxers have been very fortunate of late in getting good matthes on. Eithe Chrry, the Fourth warder, was yesterday matehad to first first and pounds at Paterson vo Nov. 9.

Charley McKeever, the Philadelphia light weight, who was the first American boxer to saledne Artifur Valentine of England, has challenged it Killands at Valentine of England has challenged it Killands at Valentine of Englands has challeng

Hanager Fleming of the National Specims characters in the same a care through the Digital Specims of the National Specims characters in the Astonian Specims who has the right try is Dr. Ordway of Hoston. Fleming states that the will not consider any offers or business made through any one else except Ordway, as he is disposed to believe in his mility to nesotiate with boxers outside of England for contests at the club.

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Bleeckers Win Two Games and Monarchs Break Even. In contrast to the large crowd which witnessed the American national tournament games on Tuesday

| Pinat GAME. | Owl. Steam, 104; Walsh, 182; Groiz, 137; Mosea, 148; Venino, 201; Total, 772; H. Lankenan, 175; H. Dami, 148; F. Lankenan, 155; Steffen, 133; Total 800.

SECOND GAME. Owi-Stearn, 131, Walsh, 170; Graiz, 150; Moses, 186; Venino 183, Total, 186; Monares Bosenermann, 178; Erominga, 183; Cadicq, 188; Manas, 182; Waiters, 177, Total, 880.

Silverban Council Grant, 188; Eynou, 180; Harti-Salverban Council Grant, 180; Eynou, 180; Harti-gan, 180; Domnier, 182; Kornforfer, 149, Total, 778, Eleventh Frame-Americas Council, 73; Saburban Council, 11.

The Sparians again made clean swaep in the United Powling win 's Section d tournament at Thum & Kanesdor's Harlem alleys had night. The scores: Civit Service-Heath, 172; Schmidt, 175; Brick, 313; Sunder, 188; Schutz, 194, Tota, 1923, Augusta-Miller, 159; Heiler, 119; Krager, 144; Van Giahn, 149; Krug, 194, Total, 773. FIRST OAME.

Civil Service—Heath, 5-; Michar, 123; Ecker, 117; Smiler, 164; Schulr, 167; Poral, 152; Schilling, 193; Spartan—150; 115; Mathen, 188; Schilling, 193; Fuessel, 157; Kalisborf, 255; Folial, 898;

(r)bb-K. McEcoy, 122; S. Heary, 172; E. McEvoy, 160; Eckman, 194; P. Hehry, 156; Total, 774; E. McEvoy, 150; Versen, 150; H. Kiucken, 160; E. Spala, 147; A. Kiucken, 151; Total, 750.

The opening games of Shaffer's tournament of Brooklyn on Tuesday night resulted as follows: Figst GAME.

Melrose No. 1-Blossfeld, 15c; Berstg, 184; Moorshead, 130; Lawrence, 12; Taylor, 196; Total, 794; Saumanter-18 Schleefer, 100; Hum. 156; L. Spann, 144; Corroon, 150; G. Spann, 116. Total, 621.

THEO GAME. Cribb-D Henry 133, 8 Henry 134; Commisker, 147; Echman 148; K. McFyoy, 129; Total 1830; Metrosc 50: 1-Blowleid, 130; Bersig, 185; Moore-bead, 131; Lawrence, 140; Taylor, 202; Total, 772.

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Mystics—J. Smith, 155, Hubmer, 141; C Smith, 181; Weiss, 181; Picrimah, 171; Dish, 165; A. R. C.—Williams, 177; De Furrest 201; Kruss, 146; Heiser, 164; Foltman, 122; Total, 885.

Madisan-Ferris, 183, Spencer, 472; E. Bracken, 10-1-1311ta: 176; H. Bracken, 165, Tetal, 895, Mastro-J. Smith, 165, West, 177, Heckmer, 139; C. Smith, 155; Pirch and 201, Total, 780. A. B. C.—Williams, 192, he Forrest, 198; Krusa, 197, Heiser, 177, Rothman, 189, Total, 575, Marthan, 180, Total, 575, Marthan, 190, Total, 575, Hultar, 170; H. Bracken, 192, Total, 582,

Brooklyn Womey Have a Sowling Tea and Organize a League. A number of Bracklyn women, who for the past two

seasons have taken a lively thierest in bowling held a meeting yesterday afternoon at Kingaton Hall, Kington and Atlanticaversis. The fair enthusiasts drains ten and observed in an informal way the

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